AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

THIRD DAY AT JEROME PARK.

Favorable Weather and Fair Attendance.

FIVE CAPITAL RACES.

Faithless, Springbok, Scratch, Matador and Bullet the Winners.

The third day of the spring meeting of the American Jockey Club at Jerome Park yesterday was poorly attended. There are many explanations of this falling off in the attendance, the principal one being that Thursday has always proved the worst day of the week for racing inlerests. Why it is so it is impossible to tell, but the fact is nevertheless the same. Yet it was the most enjoyable day of the meeting so far. The rate laid the dust and on the road there was nothing to find fault with from New York to the course. The Central Park, the garden of the metropolis, was more charming than ever, the fragrance of the rain-laden folinge and the gentle breeze that olew toward the Harlem flats (a lucky escape that it was not the other way) making every driver of a wagon feel as though he was in an ideal Arcadia. Out on the Boulevard, where the short baired representatives of democracy bave so long toiled and worked for political nonors, pust the overnanging bluffs that fringe the Harlem River, across the rickety bridge yeleped Wacomb's Dam-which is a standing disgrace to New York-in the picturesque Jerome avenue, and where obstreperous darkies contend for the mastery of the incoming guest; past rugged old farmers, who look complacently from their primilive carts on the fleeting panorams of modern ragons en route for the races; past watering carts, that present their unpainted sides to the acouday sun, into a gaudy gate, where every one wents to inspect your theket; past many police-men, who seem imbued with clubbing propensities; and then comes the meeting of the Ameriean Jockey Club. A walk across the track to the vealed. On the bluff outside the main entrance a lew thousand people are congregated, and the the aristocratic ears of the members on the breeze. The herizon is fringed with green and tresp-looking woods, and a dense mass of vehicles accasionally blots out the green sward. To the west the woods become more dense, and bide from sight the placid waters of the Hudson. All around us, small though the attendance may be, are tollets, summer and spring, such as modistes might rave over.

The track was in better condition yesterday than on any previous day of the meeting, the rain of the night before having laid the dust and improved the ground very much. The weather, too was all that could have been desired by the owners of the horses, it being moderately warm, with balmy breezes. As a consequence the racing was good throughout, giving the greatest satisfaction to the thousands of spectators on the grand stand and the balconies and terraces of the club house. Five events were on the card, and toey all passed off with promptuess and de

The first race was the Juvenile Stakes for two year-old fillies, the distance half a mile. For this race there were thirty-one nominations, of which number twelve came to the post. These were Au gust Belmont's brown colt Freebooter and chestaut colt Clematis, R. W. Cameron's bay filly Faversale, John M. Harney's chestnut filly Libie Belle, P. Lorillard's black filly Faituless, J. R. Garland's cuestnut colt Warlock, D. McDaniel & Co.'s black filly by Brown Dick, Joe Donahue's bay filly Mollie Carew. John P. Chamberlin's bay filly Lorna Doone, Thomas Puryear & Co.'s chestnut coir Waco and bay colt Pastor, and H. P. McGrath's chestnut colt Bryan, by Blarney Stone. Mr. P. Lorillard's Faithless was a great favorite over the field. She got away best, the start being far from an even one, and outpacing the others won the race in the rasiest possible manner. In fact, the affair re-sembled more nearly a bunt than a race, the flily representing the lox and the others the houngs, who kept at a goodly distance behind. Her buckers won heavily on the result, as it was a race

sembled more nearly a bunk than a race, the flip representing the 10x and the others the homog, who kept at a goodly distance behind. Her buckers won heavily or the result, as it was a race that every speculator on the course laid money on. When they could not get at the pool box the crowd ventured in the Paris mutuels. The betting in the books previous to the start was also large, at the following rates:—Faithess, 3 to 1; Clemath, 4 to 1; Faverdale, 6 to 1; the Julietta coil. Tto 1; McDaniel's filly, 7 to 1; Likie Belle, 12 to 1; Stran. 8 to 1; Warlock, 12 to 1, and Mollie Carew, R2 to 1.

The second event was mile heats, for which five time to the post. These were Jo Donahue's chestinut norse. Spinghok, 6 years old, 114 lbs., and sam J. Salver's brown cold Bill Bruce, 1 years old, 9 to 15 to

hope that these who were losers by her deleat with or satisfied with the above explanation of the feason why.

The fouring event was a dash of a mile and an inglith for three-year-olds, fillies to carry 105 that, maidens allowed 5 that. Seven youngsters came to the yoak, comprising Doswell & cammack's bay cost consignee, 107 ba; P. Lorillard's chestnut of the year of the control of the control

moment of stantine. He ran a capital race, but was beaten by a better horse. Bullet was always a very fast horse when in health, and, being a fine jumper, lay over the majority of the steeplechase horses he had to contend with when in condition. Some accident befell him after the extra meeting at Long Branch last August, and he did not run again until resterday when he came to the post perfectly well and looking like he was "fit to run for a man's life." He won a great race, and his backers, besides those who did not gamble on the result, were pleased with his performance.

The following are the actalis of the racing as it came off—

came of:—
THE FIRST RACE.
THE JUVENILE STAKES, for two-year-olds, of \$100 each, h. f., with \$500 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. Half a mile.

STARTERIS.
P. Lorillard's DIK. f. Faithless, by Leamington,

A. Belmont's br. c. Freebooter, by Kentnoky, out of imp. Felucea (Ford)

J. R. Garland's ea. c. Warlook, by War Dance, dam Undlue (Donabue)

D. McDaniel & Co.'s blk. f., by Brown Dick, dam Nubla (Clark)

Thomas Puryear & Co.'s b. C. Pastor, by Narraganest, dam Pasta (Scott)

Arst away with a good lead, Clematis second, Passor third, Warlock fourth, the others following in a straggling manner. Freebooter soon took second place and held it. As they ran toward the three-quarter poic the Lordiard flij increased her lead, and as she entered the quarter stretch seemed to have all the others beaten. Freebooter was second, Warlock third, McDaniel's flij fourth, Waco fith, Lorna Doone sixth, Pastor seventh, Clematis eighth, the others straggling behind. The savorite galloped without labor in front of the others up the nomestretch and won the race by four lengths, Freebooter second, two lengths in iront of Warlock, McDaniel's flij fourth, Pastor fith, Waco sixth, Clematis seventh, Faverdale eights, Lorna Doone minh, Molite Carew tenth, Lillie Beile eleventh and Bryan twelfth. Time, 50 seconds. The stakes amounted to \$2,650. The stake was won last year by Maco, of Purysar's stable. The winner is a beautiful black flijs, about fitteen hands high, with fine head, neck and shoulders; has good quarters and capital hocks. Her legs are good, and the only blemish, if she has any, seems to be in the danks, which appeared a trifle tucked up. She is a race horse, and, no doubt, will win many a race. Mr. Belmont's cit Freebooter, was trained by J. B. Prior, and he ran a good race, taking into consideration the way negot off at the start. He, too, will win races as he grows older, as he has plenty of speed and an easy way of applying it. rst away with a good lead, Clematis second, Pastor third, Warlock fourth, the others following

PURSE \$500; mile heats.

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STARTERS.

D. McDaniel & Co.'s cn. h. Springbok, by
Australian, dam Hester, 6 years (Hennessey).

(Richardson)

Time, 1:44\(\sigma-1:46\)\(\sigma-\)

Time, 1:44\(\sigma-1:46\)\(\sigma-\)

The First Heat.

Springbok.

First Heat.

Springbok was away first, Hig Fellow second, Bill Bruce third, Spindrift fourth.

Going around the upper turn Spindrift ran to the irout, and at the quarter pole he ied two lengths, Bill Bruce second, one length in front of Big Fellow, the latter being one length anead of Springbok.

Springbok. Spindrift came down to the bluif and passed around the bill leading a couple of lengths, Springbok second, Bill Bruce third, Big Fellow fourth. When the horses appeared in signt on the lower turn Spindrift had the best of it still by two lengths, Springbok second, one length anead of Bill Bruce, the latter being eight length sin advance of Rig Fribov, who, no doubt, was laying up. Springbok came into the homestretch at the heels of Spindrift, and, after getting into the homestretch, he made a grand rush and soon showed in front of the latter, who, finding himself beaten, gave the affair up gracefully. Springbok won the heat by four lengths, Spindrift second, Bill Bruce turn. Bill Bruce, the latter three lengths anead of Big Fellow.

Second Heat.—Springbok took the lead. Spindrift second, Bill Bruce turn. Bill Bruce took secone place and ran at Springbok's shoulder to the quarter po.4. Big Fellow loart the bluif, and before the norses were ont of sight took second place. The others were no longer in the race: and, in lact, Spindrift was only in the for a mort time.

were out of sight took second place. The others were no longer in the race; and, in fact, Spindrift was only in it for a snort time. Springbok came away from Spindrift on the homestretch and galloped home an easy winner by half a dozen lengths, four lengths dividing Spindrift and Big Fellow, the latter ten lengths ahead of Bill Bruce. Time of the heat, 1:46%.

The THIRD BACE.

PURSE \$600: maidens allowed, if 4 years old, 7 lbs.; if 5 years old or upward, 12 lbs. One mile and a half.

dash was 2:47. THE FOURTH RACE.

PCRSS \$500, for three-year-olds; filles to carry 105 lbs.; maidens sllowed 3 lbs. One mile and an eighth. STARTERS.

Mayflower fifth, Tattoo sixth, Gyptis seventh, the changes on the lower turn having been very rapid. As the horses got into straight work on the homestretch, Lord Zeiland looked very much like a winner for a short time; but then Matador came again with a resh burst, followed by Consignee, and, in a moment, Lord Zeitand was third. Matador came ou gallantly and won the race by two learning, Consignee second, three lengths in front of Lord Zeitand, Spright fourth, Tattoo fifth, Mayflower sixth, Gyptis seventh. Time of the dash, 2:02.

STEEPIN CHASE MATCH, \$2,500 each, to carry 150 lbs.
Lawrence & G. Lorillard's ch. g. Bullet, by Bulletin, dam by Wagner, 5 years old, 150 lbs. Lawrence & C. Bulletin, dam by Wagner, 6 years old, Activity and (Hyland)

A. H. Torrence's ch. g. Trouble, by Ulverston, dam Kate McDonald, 5 years old, 150 lbs. (Murphy)

Time, 4:1835.

Time, 4:1835.

Time & \$225 625 650 600

Bullet \$600 675 625 500

Bullet \$600 675 625 500

BROOKLYN'S BLOODY BURGLARY.

appeared a winner, parring an accident at the last hurdle. He passed over the oostacle easily however, and galloped home a winner of the match by a length, making the distance in 4:18%. And this closed the third day's racing at Jerome Park.

SHUTE-ABREST OF SEVERAL SUSPICIOUS

citement consequent upon the burglary and attempted murder at the residence of Mr. Aaron Shute, No. 469 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, on last Tuesday morning. So many of the friends of the burgiar's victim have called to ascertain his condition, and so great is the public interest in the case, that it has been found necessary to station a policeman at the entrance to Mr. Shute's house to enforce quiet in the neighborhood and prevent the annoyance of the inmates by fale in-

THE CONDITION OF MR. SHUTE was less favorable last evening than at any time since the encounter with the daring housebreaker. He slept through yesterday forenoon, which caused the physicians, who are in constant attendance at his bedside, to indulge in a more hopeful view of his case. About one P. M. he awoke, started up in bed and showed by his actions that he was in a delirium. His mind seemed to dwell upon the dreadful occurrence of Tuesday morning, and he exclaimed, "Now I have got him down! Shoot him!" and used similar expressions, showing that he fancied he was still engaged in the struggle with the assassin. After-a time he became more calm. If Mr. Shute lives through to-day his physicians think that his ultimate recovery will be almost certain, as he is now passing through the most critical stages. Opiates are freely used, as it is impossible for him to sleep unless they are administered. An operation, by which a piece of bone was taken from his neck, was performed yesterday.

The police are saill displaying great energy in the search for Mr. Shute's assailant. Acting upon the theory that he fied through the suburban village of East New York and escaped out on Long Island, General Jourdan detailed the entire mounted squad to scour Queens and Suffoik counters in search of him. Although this squad has been organized but two weeks it is well adapted for the work, as its members are all old cavalitymen and are well acquainted with the topography of the country where the fugitive is believed to be in hiding. Assembifum Oakiey, of Queens county, having received information that a suspicious looking man had been seen is the vicinity of the village of Jamaica, notified the Brooklyn authorities of the fact. This person the officers are still pursuing. He is described as a thick-set man of short stature, with a light mustache, and it is said, had no coat, hat or boots. His shirt and clothes had spots of blood upon them. After a fruitiess search the officers returned to Brooklyn wednesday night, and started out again early yesterday morning, evidenity with the intention of extending the search into the night, for they had not rejorted at the Central Office up to mid-night. The detectives of the Central Office squad and a large number of patrolmen have been detailed to "work up" the case. While the the search for Mr. Shute's assatiant. Acting upon night. The detectives of the Central Office squad and a large number of patrolmen have been detailed to "work up" the case. While the search on Long Island has continued, the low dens of Broatlyn and New York where the burgiar might be secreted, have been visited, Detectives Corr, Colwin and Leavey taking an active part in the work. All of the resorts of thieves have been searched without a satisfactory result. These officers maintain the theory that the outrage was the doing of a professional "cracksman."

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ARRESTS ON SCSPICION.

Some resideats of the little village of Sheepshead Bay, becoming excited by what they considered the suspicious movements or a tramp, who had been seen about the place on Wednesday, yesterday sent a notification of the fact to the Police Central Office. Officers Shanley and Martin were ordered to proceed to the village sha arrest him. They found the man at Osborno's Hotel, and, upon being informed of the nature of their errand, he readily compiled with their request to accompany them to Brooklyn. He is a heavy, corputent man, with a long musi-acte and beard, entirely unnike the description of the ourgiar. Upon arriving at Police Headquarters with the prisoner the officials discovered that they had made a blunner in causing his arrest, and orders were given that he should be taken to the Washington street police station and discharged. He gave his name as Garrit van Stolpe, said he was thirty-five years old, a native of Helland, and that he was in search of work.

Officers of the Brooklyn police who were stationed at Jamsica on Wednesday arrested two suspicious characters who had been prowing about the village during the preceding high. They were mable to satisfactorily account for their presence in the place and were locked up in the town jail. They gave their names as Robert Cark and James McGovern, and their residences as No. 210 Sands street and Dikeman and Van Brint streets respectively. Inquiry at the houses indicated disclosed the fact that no such persons resided there, which is reciptanes the suspicion that the prisoners have a motive for endeavoring to conceal their identity. Orders were given for their premoval to Brooklyn, but up to last hight they had not arrived at the Police Central Office.

Anothers Statemands.

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ANOTHER STATEMENT BY MRS. SHITE.

Mrs. Shule yesterday alternoon made abother statement to the Superintendent of Police, which cincers materially from the story first took by her. She now says that she succeeded in lighting the gas during the struggle between her husband and the burghar, thus getting a full view of him. While he was attempting to escape from the room she selzed him by the arms, and thinks she could have detained him if she had not leared he would shoot her. She describes him as about five left three thoses in height, about twenty-three years of age, with a this figure and a slight, girlish voice, with which he threatened to shoot her is the attempted to detain aim. The new description of the burghar was telegraphed to all the police stations in New York and Brooklyn.

THE BURGLAR'S BOOTY.

It has been discovered that the only thing that the thief secured in the house was a pair of etruscan gold earrings, which matched with a buil set of jeweiry. These were the property of Mrs. Shute.

BOOK PUBLISHERS' BOARD OF TRADE.

At the annual meeting of the Book Publishers' Board of Trade, held at the Grand Central Hotel, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-President, A. S. Barnes; Vice President, C. S. Bragg; Treasurer, C. C. Collins; Secretary, George R. Lockwood; Executive Committee, Mossrs, English, Cowperthwait and Seymour; Ar-bitration Committee, Messrs, Biakeman, Arm-strong and Butler.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-lour sours, in comparison with the corresponding date last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hud-nuv's Pharmacy, Henald Balloing:-1874, 1875, 1875.

THE COLLEGE REGATTA.

Dartmouth Working to Secure the Victory.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE OARSMEN

Old Ideas Abandoned and Sensible Views of Training and Rowing Substituted.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. }
HANOVER, N. H., June 8, 1876. }
Dartmoute is doing her work kindly this year, and has great hopes of winning the college race. Said a Junior to me last evening, "if Dartmouth donit pull in the flag this time she never will," and the speaker is not a very enthusiastic boating spirit, yet a student of sense and capable of judging in the premises. That the men of this Aims Mater of Daniel Webster, Salmon P. Chase, Ruius Chosic and others, who have left distinguishing marks on the pages of their country's history, have gained much wisdom by experience in the matter of rowing I have good reason for believing. No more walking and running before breakfast, no more pulling right. after that meal, and less walking and running at other portions of the day, and a general treatment of themselves as if they were human beings, guided by reasonable views, have they come down to and prefited by. This is seen in their bright eyes and elastic step. All the past winter and in the spring found the officers of the navy directing the expected chosen team in the gymnasium as to how best they could use their arms, shoulders and legs, so that each portion of the revolving human machine would be in readiness to begin serious work when called upon. And about the 1st of February there was a complete organization. From that time until the 25th of April last resolute but moderate exercise brought the men to a state of pleasant physical perfection, and when they first stepped into their old lapstreak boat on the Connecticut for practice all of solid Dartmouth were happy.

The crew thus selected comprised four of last year's six, with two new men of rugged mien and a sort of Hercules build across the back, shoulders and loins. Mere novices in boating they were, knowing nothing of the sport before entering college life, yes, perhaps, these new hands were of more value than the four old offenders, the former baving to be taught only, the latter having to be untaught first before they learn anything good. Think of it, could 40, 45, 50 to the minute the "boys of the green" from New Hampshire hammered down the Saratoga Lake last summer, a body of magnificent men, but nelplessly clumsy oarsmen, have been established, the blades widened and the oars lengthened has real excellent practice from a good crew exceeded thirty-six to the minute, and it takes a good body of men to row even this stroke long and well through over a full racing course. A faster stroke may be rowed, but it is never kept up, and hardly once win. Weil, with two recruits these men went into the business of preparation seriously, and all old inclinations to break Nature's laws set aside, they slowly improved, until at last the Dartmouth six are models of strength and muscle. Thus, too, in the latter respect were they last year. The incessant and terrible drain upon their vitality, however, marred it all, and

upon their vitality, however, marred it all, and reduced "useful" oars fur below the standard. Mr. Gares, the stroke of that crew, perhaps was responsiole for this, and hearthy die he regret it himsell, as he went into the battle "sick and sore" from the same treatment, and only escaped downright niness by sheer good luck.

HARD TO LEARN NEW TRICKS.

One advantage the crew of this year has over their predecessors is that during the entire winter just past the men were not compelled to work their way through the college, and were able to creating at the mistiution, instead of going into other states, teaching school and otherwise seeking employment, in order to obtain the little money necessary to continue their studies. Regardless of what other institutions deserve in praise of the spirit which animates their boating leaders and cause them to be represented at the intercollegiste regatts. Dartmouth should stand high en the record in this wise:—First, with no money; then, with a faculty not particularly incinned to layor the amusement, and, worst of all, with incompetent leaders and coachers, the shewly lads of New Hampshire were in a bad plight. Much ding dong work was required to turn them from the "evils of their ways." Persistently theysicolared that the system of training which had sapped the functions of vitality was all right after all. They were "tough mountain boys and could stand it," in fact demanded being put through just such "a course of sprouts." ing which had sapped the functions of vitality was all right after all. They were "tough mountain boys and could stand it," in fact demanded being put through just such "a course of sprouts." When last year they had trained themselves into fever and exhaustion by the unequal activity of the functions, and were better fitted for the physician's hands than the terrific struggle in which they took part, eyes were opened and wonder was expressed that they should feel so worn out, so limp and loose, and incapable of exertion without the greatest effort. They iound out in time that excessive exertion produces debility and decay, while exercise, properly so called, tends to development and health. And so these Dartmouth lads have aloundoned the "Taw meat and bloody bones" system of training and taken to sensible things, and are living like men who have a duty to perform, and not as if to be prepares were a crime. The result of so much common sense is aiready to be seen. The six young men are lecting like glants, and take to their pulling as if they were born on the water, and never intended to be anything eise but watermen in the hereafter. Another thing, the crew have a better leader turns year, as Robinson doesn't do his work

Intended to be anything else but watermen in the heresiter. Another thing, the crew have a better leader tuis year, as Robinson doesn't do his work in such a "wooden" manner as did the '14 captain, and the former, with his manifold duties, does not forget the small matters in the parapierhalia of the boat, which is a great commendation.

ON WEBSTER LAKE.

Fearing the annual rush of logs down the Connecticut the crew was driven two weeks ago to webster Lake, forty miles away, "down around (Cohoord," where they have since been practising. It's a lovely spot, made greatly more charming by the sweet memories of the great Daniel that cling around it. Here he passed many of his hours, and note the people all have something to say about the man whose name the lake bears. A beautiful body of water, it has two and a half miles in length by one mile in width, a smooth sarrace, long stretches and the shade of a thousand trees are always available. The people of Franklin, a lively New hampsine village, three miles distant, welcomed the crew in right royal manner, and entered pleasantly into the spirit of the occasion. They felt themselves in luck, and so they were. The dicease of other years have been forgotten, and the despondency has given place to cope and confidence. As these men sat in their old shell of last year on the lake, and doubtless will noted in the race, barring accidents of course, the crew is as follows:—

DARTHOUTH'S HOPE

Chalmers W. Stevens, 77, C. S. D. 23 6:00 Weight.
Charemont, N. H. 23 6:00 170

Netterul. Infrased. Bicent Forcarm.
32 30% 135% 1076

portant position. It is not new to nim, as he sat there in last year's struggle when a green sapling at the business. He is squarely built and boas's of much muscle, all acquired by hard work in the gymnasium and outdoor sports. He is the pitcher of the college, made and the college of the gymnasium and outdoor sports. He is the pitcher of the college nine, a good ocker and very quick and agile in all his movements, although his figure demonstrates solidity, stardiness and power as well. This city bred had is twenty-two years of age, 5 feet this inches in height, and will weigh to-only about 155 pounds. He went into the struggle last year at 150 pounds, but nopes to be one or two pounds heavier in the coming contest. I think Eaton will stick to the end, and if of a beaten crew bear the ill luck manly, but if of the victorious shell wear his honors with that modesty which generally characterizes a winning college six.

waich generally characterizes a winning college six.

Summer Wallace. No. 2, from little Rochester, in this State, comes next. Naturally very muscular and bringing with him the hardness of constitution found on a farm, the boating boys of the college last year picked him up, put him in a snell, when he rowed in the class races, proving one of the winning crew. Of very broad buck, solid, compact caest and hardened muscle, Wallace looks as if he would take hold of a mad dog and twist its neck if required. He is the youth of the crew. having just turned twenty-one, is 5 11% inches high, and will weigh, without garments, about 15s pounds. He is the youth of the crew, having just turned twenty-one, is 5 11% inches high, and will weigh, without garments, about 15s pounds. He is a good new man. Benjamin F. Roolnson sits next, pulling No. 3. He is the captain of the six and in last peri's boat occupied the same seat. Mr. Robinson is the lightest oar among them and doesn't look as if he had the muscle and bard spinal column required to keep time with his cast-iron associates. He kas, however, and beside it possesses a good deal of caution and judgment, which must be of service to Dartmoura. He has an excellent idea of work and fair form. Possioly with less strength than some of the rest he will my over them in style and do the greatest execution.

No. 4, Walter C. Frost, of Dublin, N. H., is the other new man. He was born and reared on a larm just under the frowing heights of old Monadnock, and seems as rugged as its sides. Rowing in class races, he promised well and was taken into the boat, time demonstrating the wisdom of the sejection. If Mr. Frost will only combine skill with his strength he might become a Sadier or a Bagnail. He's a "robser," every inch of bim. He asconishes you by the massiveness of his rib and beam. His arms are like the steam pipe of an engine, and bis chest shows hard work. Walt, don't take to shirt collars kindly, but their absence sets off to better advantage his bronzed neck and throat. Fran

Summer Waltace, No. 2, from little Rochester,

valuable. Mitchell rowed in the same position has year, and is now a better man than then. He is twenty-three years of age, just tops six leet, and will weigh about 172 pounds at present.

Charles W. Eager will give the crew its stroke, and he is confident that he will "give it right." Last year he sat in the waist of the boat and did some "tail" pulling down Lake Saratoga. He is also from Mancrester, making the third from that town, is another six looter, and has a stock of acquired muscle that must prove of good service in the task he has before him. Eager thinks the crew will creditably acquit itself, in which your correspondent joins.

Instaing the less exhausting and slower stroke of Yale and Harvard this year, the Dartmouth have a better chance of victory than ever before, Mitchell picked up many points while at Saratoga last summer, and if he and Robinson can give themselves the same skill as Cook, of Yale, c.n teach in crew, why shouldn't they win ? I say, if they can, which is signify impronable; but the practice stroke of this year is more in conformity with ideas of sensible rowing than they ever before practised, and they will prove no mean anangonists. "It Dartmouth don't pull in the flag this year, she never will," said the Junior, and really I am of the same opinion.

Elliott, of Greenpoint, is building the racing boat, and the crew will stop at Curis' on the lake.

The Freshmen will not send a crew to Saratoga.

ake.
The Freshmen will not send a crew to Saratoga,
The Freshmen will not send a crew to Saratoga, nor will the college be represented in the so

YACHTING.

The annual regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club will take place on the 19th inst. There will be a

The course for achooners and first class sloops is to be from anonorage to stakeboat at Soutwest Spit, passing it from westward to southward; thence to lightship, throing same on the starboard hand, and return to home stakeboat, which will be off may Ridge dock. For second class sloops, from anchorage to stakeboat at Southward, thence around stakeboat at outer bar budy in Gedney's Channel, rounding same from southward to eastward, thence to home stakeboat. For third class sloops (open boats), from anchorage to stakeboat at Southward, thence to home at keboat. The following yachts have already enboat. westward to southward, thence to home stakeboat. The following yachts have aiready entered;—Madelene, Sen Witch, Cito, Comet, Gypsie,
Vision, Sadie, Undine, Petrel, W. F. Lee, Victoria,
Florence, Playful, Screamer, Maggie B., Libble E.,
Elizabeth, Emma T., and Lizzle L.

The annual cruise will begin on the 20th of July.
The club has voted to issue bonds for \$3,000, the
proceeds to be used in the erection of a club house
in Gravesend.

one of the dearest of his experience. Life, then, you see, is not all conleur de rose nere. It has its bright side and it has a side that is not so bright; but then when you find so many young ladies trammelled by the company of so many that are not so young, but who keep a watchful goard for the younger and have a keen eye for the way the matrimontal wind blows every day, what can you expect? And this leads me to the young ladies who are nere. Far be it from me to be offens ve when a lady is concerned, but I must candidly confess that most of the young ladies here are married ladies, and most of those who are not have been here for many years past, and these were classed among the young. There are no less than five whom I met on the plazza this afternoon, looking gay and attractive, it is true, who, to my own recollection, have been here year after year for the past-well, let's be charitable-seven aunts. I do not know which-and I suspect very much that they have come on the errand a good many other girls do who stay out the month of quarters and singing college songs at bight, together with pleasant visits from the viliagers, flight pleasant visits for the cale to care the post, year in and year out if not succeed to state the animal examinations, soon after which—about the 25th lost—they will proceed to Saratoga, and again astonish the boating world with their visor, although this time it will not be unmixed with some degree of skill and wanting in last year? Dartmouth is the time of room among the young officers. There was a time, within my recollection, when the cadets were at so night a premium with that the wanting in last year? Dartmouth is the boat of room among the young officers. There was a time, within my recollection, when the cadets were at so night a premium with that the wanting in last year? Dartmouth she boating a good match; out i think that the match of year out if not succeed to Saratoga, and him out of the cadet corps of room among the young officers. There was a time, within my recollection, when the cadets were at so night a premium with that the match committee of their state the namarries of deers stood no coarde of getting a good match; out i think that the match of the cadet was a time, within my recollection, when the cadets were at so night a premium with the young of getting a good match is one of getting a good match is one of getting a good match is premium with the post, year in and year out if not succeed.

West Point fictel, where there was some good

West Point Rotel, where there was some good dancing and very good music. There were many causes, and a good music of the was and light mean dresses, and a goodly number of young officers. The latter, to me mind, had of the ladies' company, who seemed to seek that of the shoulder straps eagerly. This may be, after all, he disparanement to the gray cost, as indication of his fall from grace as a reigning power in ladyoun, for I feel certain that when the grand cadet hop comes off, that will close the glories of the season, so far as the graduates are concerned, the daility young officers, with their new months must be graduates and concerned, the daility young officers, with their new months must be good to be season, so far as the graduates are concerned. The daility young officers, with their new months must be good to be carefully cultured, will be, in the language of the eloquent Sambo, positively "nowner." The only cause I can assign for young ladies toward the cadets, or rather their stronger leaning toward the officers, is that this your, more than any other that I can remember the majority of the officers are very soung and handsome, and that possibly the laines have come to the conclusion that it is a safer investment after all, to secure an officer for a busband what knows just where he is than a cadet who has ne more idea of where he will be lin a week from now, when he emerges out of his cadet shell, clad in the full habit of an officer, than he has of being made a major general to-morrow. Still, in the general scramble, there is a great deal in numbers. Wasn't it Napoleon who said that victory aiways perched upon the banners of the largest battainons? The cadets are the groe bottaillors in this contest, and as most of them are

battailons? The cadets are the gros outsilons in this contest, and as most of them are

ON THE DEPENSIVE
the officers, who are mostly on the offensive where well filled purses are concerned, might not, under the circumstances, in the end secure the prizes they would consider worth seeking. The young ladies who have been here for many years, just to "visit the Point" you know, may possibly, as of old, lay siege to the cadets, not so much because they prefer a cadet, for anything in uniform will do them, but because their heads may bave in the long ago rested on the shoulders of the officers when they were "yearling" cadets and the siege now would os too much of a jose. Take it all in all there is great attraction about a brass button and a dashing unnorm to the lemals eye, and it will not be the lault of many a mamma nowher, with nor dear Jemima, who takes very loud at table and call the dishes "disgusting" because they are not dashed with bue figure work, it some unwary cadet or officer is not bound hand and loot, as Phil Sheridan was. And let me whisper this very low. If Jemima have a good bank account she will have no trouble in making a capture.

Where Ladies Don't Takk Dress.

As I said before it is a difficult task to kill time. WHERE LADIES DON'T TALK DRESS.

unis very low. If Jemima have a good bank account she will have no trouble in making a capture.

WHERE LADIES DON'T TALK DRESS.

As I said before it is a difficult task to kill time here, sithough the gentlemen wishors, who are fond of cimbing and taking the chances of graud and lotty tumbibg, can always kill pienty of it and themselves to boot if they are not over careful in attempting to scale the summit of Oid Cro'Nest. But for the non-climbers and the dear ladies the plazzas of the hotels are the great resorts, where the hours are whiled away in small talk and gingerbread opinions about the weather, the beauty of the river, the grandeur of the mountains. It is no wonder, sfer all, when the plazzas are the great renegations—in fact, the perpetual camping ground, if the term may be allowed in this connection—oi the ladies, that the officers find so little to delsewhere, and that the cadets, was cannot the after supper (and then only the measures of the grandating class) come up to the note in any number, cast envious eyes up at the scene as they pass into the parior in their short visits to pa or ma. I do not suppose it will be believed, but I state it as a lact, that the conversation the least indulged in by the ladies, so lar as lave been able to hear or learn, is that concertaing "dress," They will sit all day long on the prazza (with intervals for meals and parades) and you will not hear the word bonnet mentioned once, nor "cut bias," nor "gore," nor anything else of the kind. Wasen one land sweeps by no remarks that her dress is "perfectly lovely," or that her dress is "perfectly lovely," or that her dressmaker must have been a "prentice hand, or that the lady was bound to make a show at as little cost as possible. Why this is so I am almost at a loss for understand, for I always thought that a woman wherever you I mad her. One concuston I have come to anyhow about these landed that there are none of them from New York city. The matter of dress with the ladies ner contrasts strangely it may opinion with

diner resorts, as It lies did war ballycom aresees on the Just inst. There will be a class for schooner yachts, a class for sloop yachts ofty-dwe feet long on water line, a class for sloop yachts under forty-dwe leet long on water line and a class for all yachts (a possibly yachts under forty-dwe leet long on water line and a class for all yachts (a possibly yachts under forty-dwe leet long on water line and a class for all yachts (a possibly yachts under forty-dwe leet long on water line and a class for all yachts (a possibly yachts under forty-dwe leet long on water line and a class for all yachts (a possibly yachts) and yachts) and yachts (a possibly yachts) and yachts (a possibly yachts) and yacht

cle_red away.

"ladeed:"

"Yes, indeed; why, I don't see how you can fraguns or that way and not shoot any or those poor boys."

"As, Madame." said the Captain, looking as serious as an owi; "just before the battle, for feat you ladies might faint at the sight of blood, we quietly, without the knowledge of the boys, had an the busiess drawn out."

"riow fortunate!" was the exciamation of the "How fortunate!" was the exciamation of the now happy spinster. "But we don't always draw the bullets," was the Captain's rejoisder.
The old lany looked as if fainting then and there would do her good.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The annual commencement exercises at Profes sor George W. Clark's Mount Wasnington Insthtute took place, with a large attendance, last evening, under the direction of M. L. Bloom, Professor of Elecution. Wesley F. Smith delivered the salutatory oration. Miss Louise Diesendori read the graduating essay, and Ell Church pronounced the valedictory. Music added its charms to the pleasure of the evening's literary entertainment. The general addicate was pleased, white the graduates, with their immediate friends, were delighted with their orations and the showers of flowers which rewarded them.

A COLLECTOR ABSCONDED.

PATERSON, N. J., June 10, 1878. Thomas H. Traphagen, collector for the Erie road in this city and very respectably connected with wenitny Bergen county and New Yes lies, has fled the city, and proves to be a de to the amount of \$1,000 and more.